

Hayes Given Number Two Council Seat

By DANIEL SAKS
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Lyn Hayes, who lost in the runoff election for A.S. president held earlier this semester, and failed three to be seated by the Executive Council in the position of vice-president, was unanimously elected to that office in the meeting held Tuesday.

The meeting began with Treasurer Chuck Rester assuming the position of acting Associated Students president, as A.S. President Robert Dutton was absent. He announced to the council that Richard Bell, whom they had elected vice-president at a previous meeting, was ineligible to hold office and that the office was once again vacant.

The nominations for vice-president were reopened and Miss Hayes and Rod Hall were nominated. A first ballot failed to seat either one as neither received the necessary two-thirds vote. A second vote selected Miss Hayes unanimously.

The remaining three vacant positions were also filled by the council. Being appointed by Rester and elected by a simple majority vote of the council were Phyllis Lichtenstein, recording secretary; Roxie Curnow, corresponding secretary; and Dan Gilmore, parliamentarian. Ellen Epstein was appointed to the finance committee and volunteered to serve on the Students Assistance Committee.

Associated Men Students President Joel Shulman announced that he will hold weekly AMS board meetings Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Evening Division Commissioner Juan Escobedo let it be known that beginning next week he will be available to all Evening Division students daily from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Administration Office.

Associated Women Students President Judi Lichtenstein gave a report on her AWS committee that is investigating the interest in a child

care center for Valley students. She informed the council that a survey of Evening Division students is under way to discover what number of them would be benefited by having a child care center at their disposal.

Members of the committee have been going to night classes and questioning students. She announced that evening students who have not been polled can get a questionnaire in the Administration Office.

A specially scheduled meeting of the Executive Council was held March 11. It was announced by Dutton that it would be informal and roll was not taken. Its purpose was to establish definite goals for the current semester.

Shulman requested that commissioners ask for the lowest amount possible when making out their budget and reminded them that budgets are due March 26. He recommended that a fund-raising committee be established and suggested that they look into the possibilities of holding an outdoor rock concert in order to raise A.S. funds.

Dutton suggested that the requirements for eligible candidates be changed so that only a 2.0 grade average in the previous semester and current semester be needed to run for office, instead of the 2.0 overall grade average now necessary.

The council was informed that the platform built in the Free Speech Area is not adequate. It was suggested that a larger platform with a canopy and built-in microphones be constructed and it was noted that money is remaining from last semester's attempt.

Dutton announced his disapproval of a \$30,000 budget for the Student Speaker Fund. He suggested that the \$16,000 budget is sufficient especially in the light that \$9,500 is left over from last semester's fund.

The Executive Council will meet again Tuesday, March 23, at noon.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Thursday, March 18, 1971

Child Care Discussed By SAC

Discussion on a child care center and a tutoring facility was brought forth at last Friday's Student Assistance Committee (SAC) meeting held in the cafeteria conference room.

"UCLA is opening a child care center," said Allan Keller, assistant dean of students. He told of a publication by UCLA that describes the methods and operations for such a center.

Several funding sources for the center were considered, and Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction, suggested that community service funds might be considered, depending on whether the Board of Trustees levies the community service tax.

The board has indicated that it has no intention of instituting that tax at present.

Juan Escobedo, commissioner of Evening Division, indicated that student body funds might be used for the center. The issue will be examined again tomorrow when a member of the counseling staff will be present to provide additional information.

A tutoring center will begin operations in B 36 as soon as a schedule is drawn up. It is designed to help students with personal tutoring in the subjects of math, English, chemistry, French, German, and nursing.

Dean Keller said that five faculty members have volunteered to tutor and more subjects would be added as soon as more qualified tutors apply in other unoffered fields.

The current schedule calls for tutoring to be offered at 9, 12, and 1 daily.

A drop-in advisement center will begin operations on Monday in front of the study skills center, Dean Mazor reported. The purpose is to help students with any problems they might have but it is not for counseling.

Black and Brown book collections will be developed in separate facilities in the bungalow area but the beginning of the collections depends on the acquisition of federal or state money. Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, head librarian, is expecting that some federal funds might be available in June.

The possibility of getting the money from Senate Bill 164, the Educational Opportunities Program, was suggested but requests under this fund have already been submitted for next year.

An investigation is being started by Dean Mazor to check on the possibility of a 5 cent copy machine instead of the present 10 cent duplicators. Mrs. Knapp will be consulted.

A sociology course in ethnic studies was discontinued and Robert Villafana, MECHA member, asked for the reason. In response, Dean Mazor said the instructor had left and so far no qualified replacement has been found.



SLBA MEMBER PHILLIPPIA LITREL spoke at Tuesday's rally where she asserted that she was "tired of the apathy at Valley." Also at the rally were Tony Pierce and Barbara Stoffer who predicted that blacks will unite and stand up "against being used by white America." The rally was held in support of Angela Davis.

Valley Star Photo by Marc Lipton

SLBA Rally Airs Apathy Assaults

"Valley College is the most apathetic setting in Southern California," charged a member of Students for the Liberation of Black America. Phillippia Littrel said that she was tired of the apathy at Valley, "tired of people walking around like nothing is going on," and, "tired of children dying in the name of capitalism."

Miss Littrel was speaking at Tuesday's SLBA rally in the Free Speech Area and the topic of the rally was "The Role of the Black Woman." She explained that 1½ million Americans die yearly of starvation.

Support Davis

Though the rally was called in support of Angela Davis, it was stressed that Miss Davis represented one Black woman of the many throughout American history who had sought to help liberate the Black population. Before a group of approximately 150 spectators, Tony Pierce of SLBA commented that "there is nothing new about Angela Davis."

Mrs. Barbara Stoffer, SLBA sponsor, stated that the Black woman was "the only woman in American history to see her baby taken from her arms and sold as if it were a pig." She said that the Black woman was tired of being abused and predicted that they will unite and stand up against being used by White America.

Donations Sought

She warned that "examples" could no longer be used to "shut up" Black women and added, "We have nothing to lose, everything to gain."

Donations were sought to help support the three SLBA members in Marin County "seeking the truth" of what is actually happening at the Davis' trial through eyewitnesses.

In closing, Miss Littrel stated, "We can pray or pick up the gun."

Horton Talks On Selection Of New Dean

By DAVID DICKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Announcement is expected soon of the individual to be named as Valley's new dean of educational services, according to Dr. Robert Horton, college president. According to Dr. Horton, six candidates are eligible for the post, and an administrative committee conducted interviews last week to choose a successor to Dean Robert Cole, who will retire from his post as dean of educational services next month.

The committee has made its recommendations, subject to approval from the superintendent of the Community College District, said Dr. Horton in an interview Tuesday. During that interview, he also spoke about campus unrest and the relationship that should exist between the community college and the community at large.

"Community colleges in general are more peaceful than four-year institutions," said Dr. Horton, commenting on the absence of unrest on two-year college campuses. The college president offered two theories to explain why student activism is greater at four-year institutions. First, he said, students at the larger schools are usually in residence, whereas community colleges do not have dormitory facilities. As a result, stronger student ties are established at the four-year schools, and this fact tends to strengthen the degree of student organization.

Jobs Discourage Demonstration
In addition, Dr. Horton thinks that because a large portion of community college students are gainfully employed at full-time jobs, they simply do not have the time or energy to take part in student movements.

Dr. Horton said that at Valley College, faculty members, through their relationships with students, do much to discourage unrest. "We have a much larger faculty involvement in student-related activities than is present at other institutions," he said. Because of the close relationship with faculty, Dr. Horton said, "students have an opportunity to associate, mingle, and rap with people whom they respect," and this, he said, contributes to the students' restraint.

Some students have expressed disdain at the community college's apparent need to constantly deal with the community itself. The Community Services program has come under attack as a waste of time and money. Dr. Horton, however, supports the program as necessary to the successful operation of the college.

"First," he said, "we must remember..."

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Evolutionist Will Lecture

Dr. Sherwood L. Washburn, a physical anthropologist, will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium as part of the Student Speaker presentation. Dr. Washburn will discuss "Evolutionary Aspects of Human Aggression."

The anthropologist is a professor at the University of California's Berkeley campus. He belongs to the school of anthropological thought that contends that the aggressive aspects of human behavior stem, for the most part, from hereditary, rather than sociological, causes.

Dr. Washburn has devoted much of his life to the study of evolution and aggression. He has done a great deal of research into the behavior of monkeys and apes in their natural environment, and is an important figure in the analysis of fossil records of evolution.

The discussion tonight will delve into facts relevant to several sciences, including anthropology itself, psychology, sociology, and philosophy.

Several questions will be raised. For example, is man's aggression directly attributable to his descent from the killer ape? Does man really have con-

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 4)

Zvi Bar Amotz to Speak About 'Cellophane Curtain'



ZVI BAR AMOTZ
Israeli to speak

College News Briefs

Goff Resigns

George Goff has resigned his position as head coach of the Valley College football team. Howard Taft, his assistant, will assume the head coaching duties on an interim basis. According to Lynn Loman, athletic department chairman, Goff cited no reasons for the resignation.

Today's Concert

The LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorale will perform its first concert of the semester today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Art Exhibit

The art exhibit, "The Computer and Art," ends its run March 31. The exhibit will be open from 12 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Open to the community, the exhibit is held in the gallery in the Art Building.

'Pooh' Ends

The A. A. Milne classic, "Winnie the Pooh," is set to complete its run this weekend. The Valley College production will be presented Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in the Little Theater. The Friday performance is set for 7:30 p.m., the Saturday for 11 a.m., and the Sunday performance, 2 p.m.

Hillel—The Jewish Students Union, and the Associated Students for Israel will present Zvi Bar Amotz, March 23 at 11 a.m. in Humanities 105. Bar Amotz, West Coast regional director of the American Zionist Youth Federation, will speak on the topic, "Behind the Cellophane Curtain."

Bar Amotz is a resident of Kibbutz Hatzor. He is a native of Rochester, N.Y., and has lived in Israel for 30 years. His several returns to the United States have been as a shaliach and teacher.

Bar Amotz has been a kibbutz manager and has held positions in the Foreign Office of the Israeli Government. He helped settle the first community in the Negev and as a result developed relations with the Bedouins. He has maintained many friendships with the Arab population of Israel and has been active on several mutual projects.

The American Zionist Youth Foundation is the largest organizer of programs in Israel for American high school and college students. The foundation also sponsors activities on university campuses and offers educational resource services to the entire Jewish youth community on the subject of Israel.

Bar Amotz also will be available to answer questions on Israel, in the Hillel Lounge on Burbank Boulevard from 1 to 3 p.m.

Humanities Lecture Set

The second lecture in a series of four community oriented presentations will be held tomorrow evening from 8 to 10:30 in BSc 100. The symposium is entitled "Teaching Humanities and Social Sciences on a College Level."

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history, and Don Freed, assistant professor of history, will speak on the teaching of humanities at college. Harrison West, associate professor of English, and Fletcher Flynn, assistant professor of English, will cover the teaching of social sciences at the college level.

Solomon Modell, assistant professor of history, will moderate tomorrow's program. "People do not realize what a tremendous difference there is between the functions of teaching high school and college in terms of goals, educational principles, attitudes, philosophy, and their whole approach to people in general," said Modell. The

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

Fungus, Not Smog, Killed Trees

By PAUL ANDERSON
Feature Editor

The trees on campus are being removed for what seems to be an obvious reason. The reason is that disease has befallen the Monterey Pines.

When the first of the diseased trees was being cut, a lot of talk emerged that smog had killed the trees, and that not only would the Monterey Pines die from the smog, but also other "long-name" trees.

Looking into the situation, reporters have found that Duke Koltnow, the head gardener, said, "The primary reason that there is a death of the trees is that a fungus, Phytophthora, has attacked the roots of the Monterey Pines. There is no known cure due to the fact



TAKING A CORE SAMPLE, a representative from the Biology Department attempts to determine age of tree and its disease.



THE FINAL REMAINS of the diseased tree are towed away by a campus gardener.

Valley Star Photos by David Orr

that their roots extend deep into the soil. This makes it impossible to treat them."

For those who tried to blame the smog only, never fear: due to the undernourishment of the trees, "in this weakened condition, smog will contribute to its demise," said Koltnow.

The Monterey Pines are going to be replaced with Japanese Black Pines, which are resistant to the fungus. The tree lovers on campus will probably welcome the new replacements. However, sometimes good news can lead to bad news.

In this case, the bad news may be that there is no way of knowing the exact amount of replacement that will be necessary for the trees.

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Present Speaker Platform Useless

Last year, the Solis administration appropriated \$1,200 for the construction of a speaker's platform to be erected in the open forum area of the campus. The proposed platform was to be large enough to accommodate a single speaker or a group for debating purposes.

The platform was also to have contained electrical outlets to provide for microphones, demonstrations, and exhibits and hopefully would be erected to a height that would place its users at a level that would enable them to be seen by a large gathering.

The matter was turned over to the commissioner of campus improvement who procrastinated in the processing of the necessary paper work to enact the actual construction. The Star thinks that it was this delay that led to the eventual misunderstanding between those desiring the platform and those commissioned to build it.

The original plans for the platform were sketchy ones and forced the campus maintenance and construction department to question the specifications for the platform. The suggestion that the platform be constructed in wood was ruled out when the representative was informed that the wooden platforms had a tendency to rot and weather. In the confusion, the council representative left the plans in the hands of the "construction department."

The head of that department approached one of the deans for clarification. At this point that dean assumed that funds from community services were to pay for the plat-

form and therefore, he established the specifications for the platform that stands in the Free Speech Area today. The misunderstanding that the platform was to be paid for out of community services rather than the A.S. budget led to the changes in the design of the platform.

The plans were then drawn up to the smaller specifications and the platform was constructed. After its completion, the costs were billed to the Associated Students by the bursar who only had the information that the platform was to be constructed out of A.S. funds.

Horrified by the final product, the A.S. representative agreed to foot the bill under the agreement that the "construction department" would alter the small platform to meet the original council specifications. This has not been done yet!

Now a new administration has been elected. But there remains the balance of the \$1,200, (the smaller platform only cost \$800), to pay for the implementation. In addition, the existing platform is not adequate.

It contains no electrical outlets, it is not large enough for debates, and it is hidden in the ivy. The Star believes that it is ludicrous to find speakers using a table because they cannot possibly use the platform constructed from A.S. funds.

We, therefore, urge those responsible to complete their end of the contract. If the students of this campus desire a speaker's platform, are willing to pay for it, and have contracted for the work to be done, then they should have their platform.

Help Preserve Gold Creek Area

The ecology movement encompasses a variety of goals and actions. In addition to fighting pollution and the wanton destruction of animal life, much of the movement's efforts are geared toward the preservation of existing, undeveloped areas for the sake of preserving a part of the natural environment.

Gold Creek is a wilderness area whose natural environment is being threatened, and a movement is on, spearheaded by a group of concerned citizens, to save the area. Gold Creek is located in the Tujunga Canyon, and is part of the 240 acres of property that is owned by the Los Angeles Community College District.

The creek area is, as has been stated, a wilderness area, essentially unchanged from its natural state despite the tremendous amount of development that has taken place in the Southern California area. The creek is used for laboratory field trips by numerous clubs and classes from the schools located in the Los Angeles area.

It has now been proposed that the property be sold. Its sale will almost definitely mean development, and development will mean an

end to the area as a wilderness region. Petitions are currently being circulated on college campuses, including Valley, and in the surrounding community to express displeasure at the proposed sale and to encourage the continued use of Gold Creek as a natural wilderness area.

The Star agrees with the goals of the petitions, and supports the groups who are concerned about the fate of Gold Creek. At a time when we are just beginning to realize the tremendous threat to our well being that environmental degradation presents, we should make every move possible to try to preserve those few natural areas that we still have.

In addition, much of the work of natural science students must be done in field conditions. Certainly the possession of a suitable piece of land, preserved as a wilderness area, and owned by the very district in which the students attend school, presents an ideal area in which they may do their research.

The Star encourages all interested persons to sign the petitions to save Gold Creek. Let us all reach out to do our part in trying to preserve our natural environment.



VALLEY FORGE

Relevancy Dependent Upon Communication

Many a young college student has gazed with disgust at his schedule of classes, and wondered about what point there was to all of those seemingly irrelevant subjects. How often have you heard the complaint of "Why the heck do they make us study all this history? What good is it?" or "I'm an engineering major. Why do I have to take literature?"

It's not as if the questions were new. Students have probably asked such questions since the first pupil put the first apple on the desk of the first teacher. It used to be, before the

sounded good. The kid who had asked the question felt ashamed that he had tampered with his well-roundedness, went back to his Latin, and tried to forget that he hated it.

But students, as we are constantly informed by the media, are much smarter and more aware now. They are socially conscious to a degree unheard of before this place and time. And, being so aware, they are unwilling to accept a pat answer to a complex question.

Good for the new generation. Good for the hip and the wise and the cool and the contrary. Good for the open-mindedness and the probing and the dissatisfaction and the social consciousness. Unfortunately not so good in the maturity and lack of impulsiveness department. Because maturity, after all, is primarily a function of age. And age, unfortunately, does not accelerate or decelerate. It is a lumbering constant.

So the question about relevance in college is still there, but many of the answers have changed. For one thing, many instructors say simply, "You're right. Only what you find relevant is really relevant, so study what you want, and we'll try to make it so that in the future you won't have to study the irrelevant stuff."

Administrators, however, still maintain that what they say is relevant is the real thing, and you cannot be granted a degree unless you study the stuff. And without a degree you are going to earn less money, on the average, in your lifetime. And scoff as you may at money, it lets you buy things that are nice and give you comfort and hopefully give comfort to your friends and family and therefore make you a better human being.

And so, in an effort to show how I find relevance in all my college subjects, and to show you how you, too, can find relevance in yours, I offer to you the Communications Theory of Relevancy in Education.

It is a simple theory, based on a simple premise: that human communication is the savior of the world. Man's aggressive nature, which many anthropologists insist is purely hereditary, is heightened and amplified by the ignorance, doubt, and suspicion that men feel for one another. We are now possessed of weapons of such magnitude that we cannot hope to survive their use. What is to keep man's aggressive nature from committing those weapons to their irreversible goal? I believe communication is the answer.

By effectively communicating with one another, we have the power to dispel the ignorance, and the doubt, and the suspicion. By effectively communicating with one another, we have the power to do practically anything.

Therefore, any piece of information that could possibly help one human being communicate more effectively with another human being is not only relevant, but necessary. Anything that expands your educational background to any extent is relevant. If you must be irritated at the administrators who insist on a regimen of certain courses, be irritated at their methods, not their ultimate goals.

For, assuming that all things are relevant, the question now becomes which things are the most fun, and the whole question is reduced to a matter of personal preference rather than subject matter.

Library Hours

The Valley College Library is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 3 to 9 p.m. on Sundays for the convenience of students and members of the community. The College Library is not open on holidays.

DAVID DICKMAN
Editor-in-Chief



great educational enlightenment of the twentieth century, that faced with those or similar questions, the standard stock reply was "You need those courses to discipline your mind and to make you a well-rounded individual." It was enough. The words

Evening Students Are Deprived Of Return for Their A.S. Fees

"I'm a night school student," he said, "and I have a complaint."

"Yes?" I said. Not really sure what the appropriate response should be, I assumed that a hesitant affirmative was safe enough, at least at first.

We introduced ourselves, and I learned he was a friend of a friend who had suggested he bring his thoughts to me, a Star staffer, regarding the so-called "dilemma" of the Evening Division student.

"Is it actually a dilemma?" I inquired.

"Listen," he said. "I have attended Valley three semesters, always paid my student body fee, and have been

plus my student body fee, and enjoying it less.

I had to agree with him. The Athenaeum speakers who do speak on campus now do so primarily during day hours. Play productions and sport meets are held at times when night students are in class or off campus, and, indeed, Sceptre magazine is a thing of the past.

"What would you suggest if you were given the opportunity?" I asked.

"An initiation of programs that would be of interest to evening students," he said.

I proceeded to ask whether he felt his thoughts were those of a majority of evening students, or merely a few stragglers the mood had hit to stress a cause. I was sorry I had asked.

Indignantly he announced that evening students were a part of the school too, and if one did have something to say or suggest, they had no outlet through which to express it.

"Have you talked to the Student Council?" I suggested, immediately

realizing what his response would be. "Have you ever written a letter to Star?" I asked.

As it was, this student had seen maybe five copies of the Valley publication all the while he had attended the college.

I couldn't imagine a person so involved in school affairs as he seemed to be, not more adamant in his approach to Star reading.

He explained he had seen them lying around on benches, and on classroom seats, but since he had accepted Star to be a day publication, it had never occurred to him or his friends to write a letter.

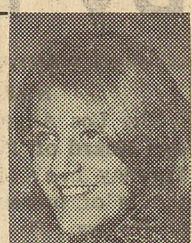
"Perhaps you should," I said, "and encourage your friends to also. Star isn't merely a day publication, and might be able to help."

"Hey, you're right," he said. "I'll just do that."

"Thanks," I said. "You are too." (As an afterthought.)

Food for thought makes a paper grow—and a campus flourish.

LESLIE KERR
Fine Arts Editor



fairly consistent about enjoying the benefits the ID card supplied."

I replied that was more than most students could say, and waited for him to continue.

"I even read that magazine . . ."

"Sceptre?" I filled in.

"Yea," he said, "but that doesn't exist anymore."

I mumbled under my breath something about understanding the lack of funds predicament, but I'm afraid not too convincingly.

"Furthermore," he said, "this semester I'm paying \$3 a unit per class,

LETTERS

SIL Broadsides A.S. President Dutton

Editor, the Star:

A.S. President Dutton's statements, that certain groups have been violating their freedoms on this campus, in the Valley Star reflects poorly upon this campus and the students of this college. Why does he insist in the fascist opinion that political activity is anti-American. No other person with any knowledge at all would make such a blatant attack.

Political activity can not be regulated by any A.S.O.-Administration dictator. The American society is based on the Bill of Rights which allows complete political freedom. Any organization which advocates political action can not bend to meet any repression by any power structure.

S.I.L. will not allow itself to be attached by people who advocate repression. We will use all methods necessary to protect the rights of any organization to express itself politically on or off campus.

All the power to the people.
Charles Adams
Students for an Independent Left

Nettles Rebutted

Editor, the Star:

It seems Mr. Nettles is a bit disturbed about following rules or regu-

lations "imposed on people that are neither humanitarian nor in their best interest." The "rule" that property owners are forced to heed is supporting schools. To be living on Social Security and having no children attending these institutions, it seems hardly humanitarian and in their best interest to pay such high taxes and reap nothing in return.

Nettles' statement that "all rules that cannot be changed by the students must be ignored" is indicative of why he should be attending an institution of higher learning at taxpayers expense — to get EDUCATED!

A Tired Taxpayer

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

FEATURE THIS

Ex-Drug Addict Relates Personal Story Of a Life of Hell While Taking Drugs

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a three-part series dealing with the problems associated with drug abuse. The final installment will be concerned with what is being done at Valley College to counteract these problems.

By LAYNA BROWDY and STEVE SINGLETON

Gina doesn't tell anyone to use drugs or not to use them. She just tells people about her life.

In a recent interview here, Gina told of the "lonely cage" in which a drug addict lives. As an ex-addict, Gina works for the Narcotics Information Resource Center located in the Men's Gym.

Gina started with marijuana 20 years ago in the seventh grade. From there she went on to barbiturates and amphetamines and by the time she reached the ninth grade she had been "bounced" around from four different schools. It was then that she dropped out. Gina said that drugs were rarely spoken of when she was in school. There were no resource centers to go to for help.

Her first encounter with a drug addict was a man with whom she had fallen in love. "I told him to stop," said Gina, "but he wouldn't, and I noticed that he didn't change into some sort of a fiend, so when he gave me some dope, I took it."

At one time Gina spent an average of \$100 a day to support her habit. When legitimate sources of finances were drained, she turned to thievery and prostitution.

"It became a merry-go-round. First there are psychological and physical needs. Then the need for money, and finally the need for crime to support the habit," said Gina.

She has been arrested 12 times. She was 24 years old the first time she was jailed. "Prison is the worst place I can think of," said Gina.

"Just by giving the butch in authority a hard look, you could get a week of solitary confinement. In the

'hole' you have no contact with anyone. Your food is pushed to you through a slot, there are no magazines or books, and you can't receive any letters."

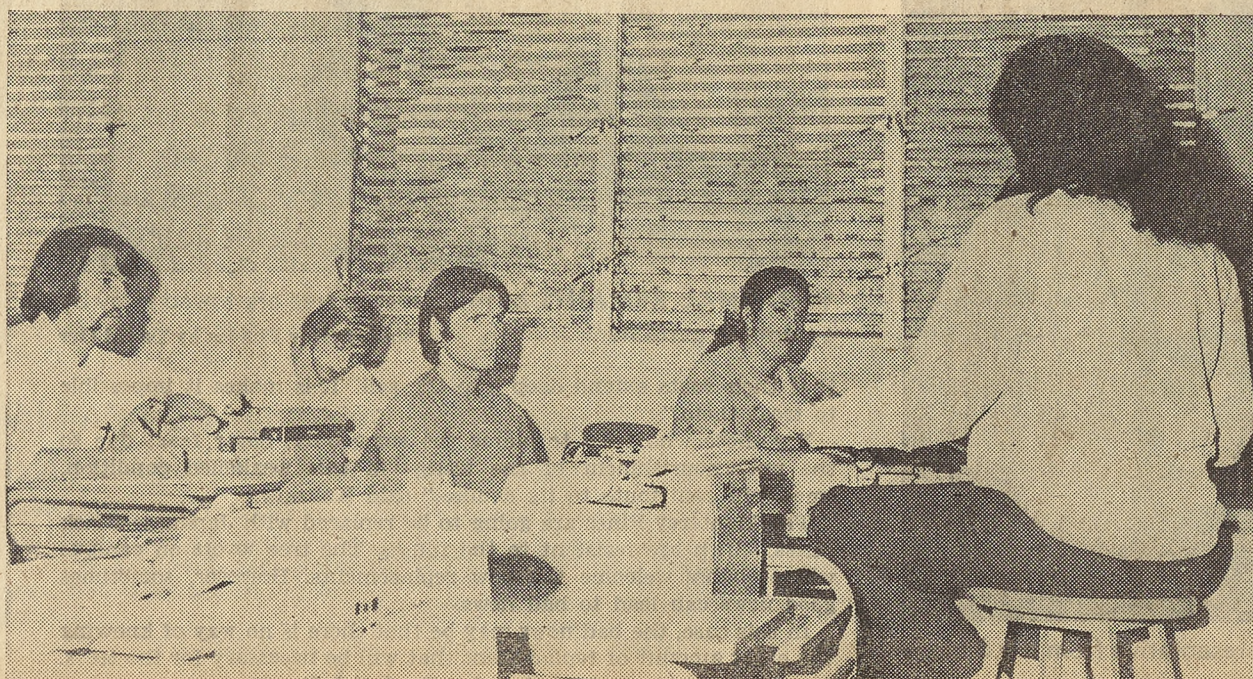
"You try to sleep it out, but after the first few days you realize you can't sleep all the time," said Gina.

"You do exercises and masturbate, but eventually you just sit. You sing a melody or scream yourself hoarse. By the end of the week you are a

little flippy."

After prison it became extremely difficult for Gina to get a job. She had no social contacts other than dope addicts, and they could only try to help her cope with her problems by giving her more drugs.

"There were no places to go for help 10 or 15 years ago. You had to kick (the habit) by yourself," said Gina. "Now there are places to go for help."



GINA, EX-DRUG ADDICT, now a member of the staff of the Narcotics Information Resource Center at Valley College, relates her personal experi-

ences of a life of drugs to an advanced class of journalism students in an interview held recently.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Draft Counseling Center Offers Aid

By JAMES McHARGUE
Staff Writer

This summer the draft law expires and there is a good possibility that the government could do away with 2S, 2A, and 1SC deferments.

The new law would read that people who do not have 2S, 2A, or 1SC deferments as of April 30, 1970, will no longer be able to get those classifications.

Student Deferment Eliminated

With the passage of this law there would be no more freshman deferments for those who will be entering college next fall. The 2S is a regular one-year student deferment and the 2A is a one-year occupational deferment, while the 1SC is

for delaying induction until the end of the school year.

This information and much more can be found at the Valley College Draft Counseling Center in Bungalow 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. daily. The counseling is done by Sam Schorr, who started the counseling last semester, and by Bill Tarr.

\$100 Grant

Last semester the counseling service started with the Veterans for Peace when they got \$100 from the council to set up draft counseling on campus. Schorr asked many administration personnel, including Dean William Lewis and Dean Robert Cole, for room to have a counseling office. When no office space was secured in this man-

ner, Arturo Solis, student body president at that time, offered his office for Schorr's use.

Two weeks ago when Robert Dutton took over as president, the draft counseling was moved into a corner of the same building.

Administration Uninvolved

As Schorr remarked, "The administration isn't helping but they aren't hassling me either." Schorr is hopeful that the Associated Men Students will appropriate \$250 to \$300 in the near future.

At the counseling center there are sample forms and questionnaires that are used by the Selective Service. There is also a copy of the Selective Service Law Reporter which costs \$100 and is a complete copy of the draft law passed by Congress and key court decisions concerning the draft. A handbook for conscientious objectors can also be found at the center.

People who come in for counseling will be helped in filling out forms for the Selective Service with the information that can best suit the applicant.

There is also a medical board that can be contacted that will examine any registrant to see if he has any physical defect that will defer him from the draft. If any are found they will write a letter to the draft board stating their findings.

The draft lottery was set up to equalize the law, but it merely gives advance notice of the criteria for taking people for the armed services. The lottery itself can be quite confusing with its numerous priority selections.

Avoid Canada If Possible

Schorr feels that Canada should be the last ditch stand in avoiding induction into the army. It should be used only when a person has the alternative of leaving the country or going to prison. There are many alternatives to use before moving to Canada.

Some examples Schorr gave were if a person fails to register at 18 and escapes detection for five years he cannot be drafted or if a person reaches 26 and is not under order to report for induction he will not be drafted.

A petition to abolish the draft law is being sent around by the Valley Peace Center and can be found in B25. Schorr feels that a volunteer army would be expensive to run and would aim at the poor of the country.

Since the draft law is a policy of the country, Schorr commented on the present conditions: "The people on this campus who think they live in a privileged status and a privileged state should recognize that that status is built upon the backs of thousands of dead and millions of oppressed people in the world."

SMOG CONTRIBUTES TOO

Fungus Malady Kills Trees

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

Since greenery is abundant during the summer months, and the infectious trees show most by not producing such greenery. The only thing to do is to wait until mid-summer or remove all the Monterey Pines.

Of course, this is only a passing thought, which may prove to be an important factor for today's concerned youth to ponder.

To add fuel to the fire, wouldn't it be even more disastrous for all the Monterey Pines to fall sick and die from this hard-to-cure epidemic. And who knows, other trees may fall prey to the parasitic disease.

With a wide-spread epidemic, Phytophthora could cause barren forests since removal of trees may become the only answer. Microscopic in size, the disease may be carried by the wind and other insects to different fields of crop.

Taken from the book "Mushrooms,

Molds, and Miracles" by Lucy Kavalier, "fungi is the most important single cause of plant disease. There are about 3,000 to 4,000 kinds of rust, 1,500 species of mildews, and 900 kinds of smuts. Among the rusts, more than 300 types infect wheat alone. Rust fastens onto rye, oats, corn, pears, peaches, cherries, plums, pine trees, fir trees, coffee trees, asparagus, beans, peas, beets and others."

So, let's all cross our fingers and hope for the best.

Problems Aired At Help Center

Informal, drop-in advising will be available starting next Monday in front of the Study Skills Center. Students will be able to "rap" with volunteer faculty advisers about any problems they might have.

Enough faculty volunteers have made the operation possible, and the schedule is currently being set.

Volunteers will have references available to direct students on problems that can be better handled by other agencies.

Discussion of drug problems and rap sessions are the type of subjects the project is set up to handle.

Counseling is not the type of subject the center is in operation for as this is available in the Administration Building.

Evolutionist Will Lecture

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

Dr. Washburn will discuss many aspects of man's make-up. He has trained many scientists in his field, and is a former president of the American Anthropological Association. Prior to UC Berkeley, Dr. Washburn taught at Harvard University, where he had previously pursued his higher education.

Admission to the talk is free, and both students and members of the community are invited.

CLUBS

Clubs Trip Out for Easter

By DAVID LUSTIG
Club Editor

Most of us know that the other planets in the solar system are named after Roman gods: Mars, god of war; Saturn, god of agriculture, etc., etc. However, one of the eight (not including Earth), derives its name not from Roman mythology but from Greek. Care to venture a guess which one?



LUSTIG

"Relevant Education and Personal Growth" is one of the topics to be discussed by Dr. Mark Matthews of the California Lutheran College, currently on leave from Valley, Thursday, March 25, at 11 a.m. in BJ 108.

Other topics to be discussed by Dr. Matthews are "Small Colleges As a Humanizing Experience" and "De-

veloping the Students Uniqueness." Accompanying the doctor will be Miss Ethyl Jorgenson, also on leave from Valley, and admissions officer from CLC. This is all brought to you by VABS, Valley Associated Business Students.

Speaking of VABS, they're going to have a bake sale in the Burbank Mall Saturday, March 26 at 10 a.m. in front of the Sav-On drug store.

Want to go to a free movie today? The NICHIREN SHOSHU STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is showing "Discovery," an introduction to Nichiren Shoshu. BSc 100 at 11 a.m.

Starting tomorrow, the DIVE CLUB will offer a class in scuba diving. The course includes all books and equipment, including scuba and skin lectures, and beach and boat dives. Total time is 28 hours for a bargain price of \$35!

Instruction will be given by Bill

Wheeler and Jim McCallister. All interested parties should attend the meeting today in Life Science 101 at 11 a.m. or the Scuba Dive Shop on Ventura Blvd. at 7 p.m. Friday, March 19.

April 3 will find the club leaving for its Easter trip to Santo Tomas in Baja California. They'll be leaving Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Valley College parking lot and returning Tuesday around 7 p.m. Skin, scuba, boat, and ship wreckage dives are planned. Cost is \$20 "covering" food and transportation.

Celebrate the first day of spring vacation in the right way! The NEW-MAN CLUB is going to Disneyland April 3, and getting a DISCOUNT to boot! Order tickets from Phil Wayne at 765-4268. Deadline for tickets is March 25, and guests are welcome. Why not? What else are you doing?

Who is Jesus Christ and what is Christianity? You can find out from CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Meetings are Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Physics 104.

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB is presenting Dr. Roger Moss today at 2 p.m. in BSc 105. The topic is "Psychology: East and West." Everyone's welcome.

Oh yes, the word means heaven, from the Greek word ouranos and the planet is Uranus.



DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER, manned by Sam Schorr, center, and Bill Tarr, right, is concerned with explaining to students their rights under the draft laws. Schorr and Tarr are shown counseling a student on his rights and possible alternatives to military service.

Valley Star Photo by David Orr

Night Discussion Meetings Held By Nichiren Shoshu Association

(Editor's Note: This is the concluding part of a two-part series on the Nichiren Shoshu Students Association. Part one dealt with on-campus meetings, part two deals with off-campus meetings. A meeting of the Malibu District in North Hollywood was attended.)

By FRANK BUTERA
Managing Editor

Together always we must fight,
Together we must win.
Happy together, side by side,
Sharing tears of happiness . . .

Bright, smiling faces with gleeful eyes singing songs? That's not what a Buddhist meeting is supposed to be like.

Where are the bald heads and white robes? A roomful of normal human beings hardly seems to be the typical image of what a Buddhist discussion meeting would be.

By the time this initial shock wears off, the meeting is into the experience section where members volunteer to get up and tell the guests what the practice of chanting Nam-myoho-enge-kyo has done for their lives. Hands all over the room shoot up eagerly and the atmosphere becomes ecstatic.

Relate Practical Experiences

The next surprise comes when the members relate not mystical, far out experiences, but experiences based on practical benefits obtained from chanting Nam-myoho-enge-kyo. Material, physical, and spiritual benefits in daily life are all a result of chanting, they explain.

"For years I tried to change my life by changing my family," said Miss Karol Klee, a member of four years. "Somehow it didn't work. Then I started to chant and the whole situ-

ation started to change. I was able to accomplish what I couldn't do all those past years," she said.

Another member, Jim Dinwiddie, told about a material benefit he received through chanting.

"I go to college full time and so I have only a limited amount of time to work. I chanted for a job which would pay the most money for the least amount of time, not really expecting it to happen, but more as a test of this practice."

"It completely blew me out when I got it. I got a job in a clinic giving physicals for insurance firms working four hours a day at \$8 an hour."

After the experience section, a final summing up was given by Larry Shaw, the Malibu general chapter chief, to explain more of the value of chanting Nam-myoho-enge-kyo.

Practice Breeds Success

"Don't try to understand, just try to absorb the feeling the members were trying to convey," Shaw said. "The only way to make an evaluation is to try the practice and see if it works for you. You really have nothing to lose except a little breath," he said.

Shaw said that the best way to test chanting is to be completely skeptical, not believing that it will work, but just giving it an honest effort for 100 days and then make a decision either way.

"Enlightenment is the end result of this practice," said Shaw, "but it doesn't come after you die. It comes in this lifetime."

He said that enlightenment is not the spiritual flash that many think it is. "It is a growing process. Each day you see that you are beginning to control your environment more and more."

Mathematics Department Presents Award For Excellence by Valley College Student

The Mathematics Department announced the presentation of its award for outstanding achievement in mathematics to a 19-year-old sophomore, Steve Shabazian.

According to Prof. Milton Auerbach, Math Department chairman, the test given was "very difficult," and only 11 of the 14 students taking the test turned in papers.

He placed first out of 14 students on a special test to qualify for the award, which consists of a cash prize, several books on mathematics, and a certificate of merit from the department.

Grant Graduate

According to Shabazian, after completing the 90-minute examination, he "didn't feel as if I had passed it." The Grant High School graduate plans to attend UCLA after his graduation from Valley. He is currently in his third semester here.

The test given dealt primarily with calculus and Shabazian's score was, according to Prof. Auerbach, "one of the highest ever received in all the years this contest has been held." The awards have been presented by the department to outstanding math students for the past eight years.

Scholarships Given Too

In addition to this award, the Math Department also presents an annual scholarship to students, based not only on math grades, but on overall performance in school. According to Prof. Auerbach, recipients of the scholarships often go on to UCLA from Valley, and usually do well in their higher education.



AWARD OF MERIT is presented to Steve Shabazian, left, by Mathematics Department chairman, Milton Auerbach. Shabazian received the award, as well as cash and books, for his performance on a competitive examination.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

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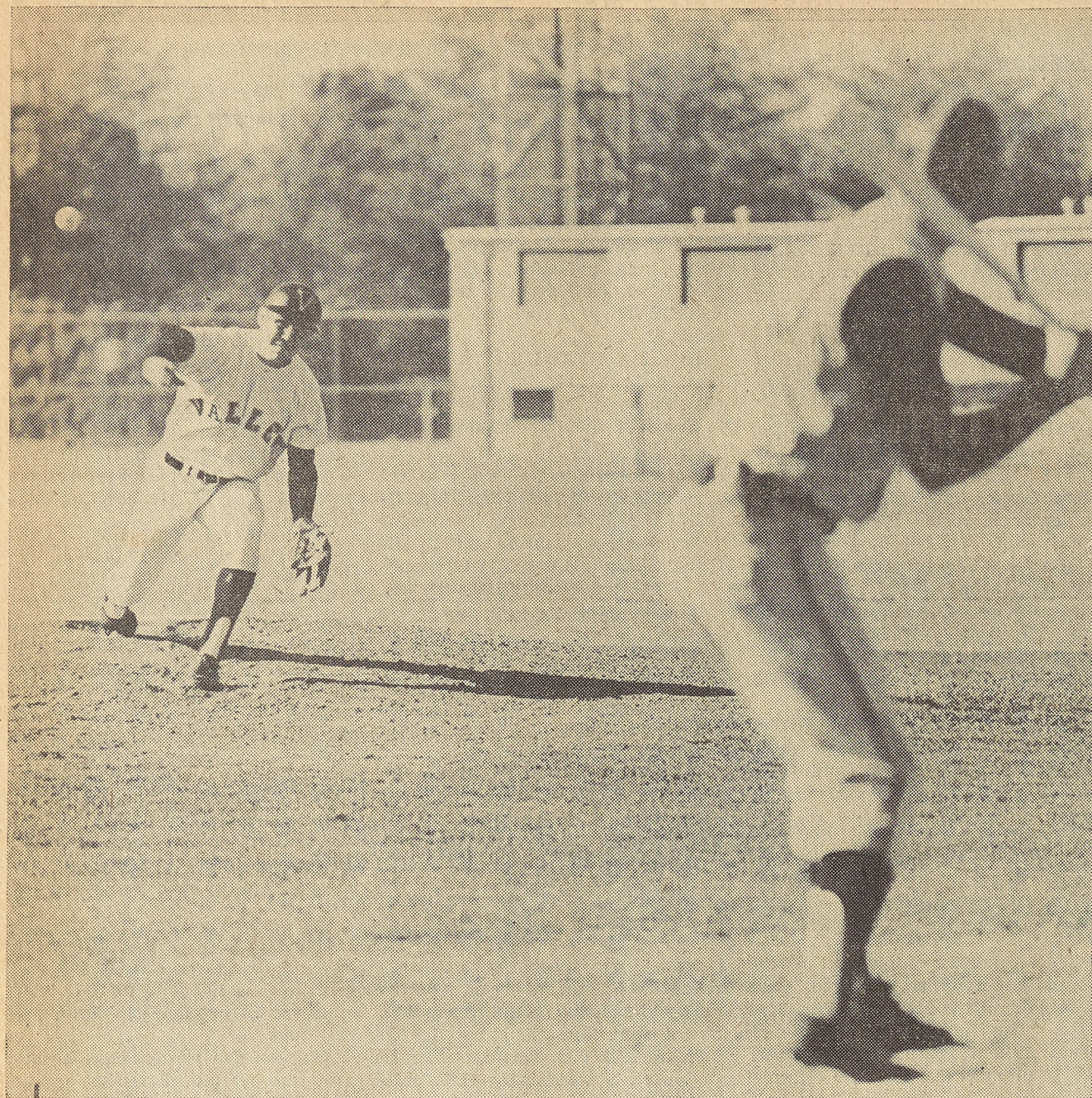


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MONARCH HURLER Mike Ginnocchio throws a strike against a Ventura batter. Ginnocchio has a perfect, 4-0, won-loss mark this season. The Valley

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen

Monarch Gymnastic Squad Hosts Second Place Pierce

Monarch gymnasts placed fourth in the Metropolitan Conference preview meet with 114.65 points. Long Beach City College won the six-team competition with a 148.20 total. Pierce was a surprise in second with a 135. Pasadena City College 129.55 third. Santa Monica was fifth, 76-10, and El Camino, 51.40, sixth.

Long Beach captured the state meet last year and Pasadena placed second. If this meet is any indication of what will happen in the Metropolitan Conference dual meets, spectators should expect an interesting season.

Valley hosts the Pierce Brahmas tomorrow in the first dual meet of the season. Competition begins at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The Monarchs' weakest event of the preview was in the side horse competition. Valley could muster only 9.45 points.

Valley's Kurt Bradley looked good in the free exercise event as he placed fifth in the competition. Bradley received a high 8.05 mark. Long Beach's Steve Garlach easily out-performed all others for first. Richard Robinson from Pasadena clinched third with an 8.45 average. Vikings' Curt Hartel and Ron Sleeper were third and fourth.

Pierce dominated the side horse competition as Charles Richards captured first place, Charlie McGuire was third, and Wayne Clifford tied for sixth place. Long Beach anchored

second and fifth with Mark Loebel and Derek Marchi. Valley's Dale Robbins was off the mark with 5.6 compared to the best score of 8.75.

Lynn Spector's rings routine was enough for a tie in sixth place with 7.75. Steve Diggle had high honors with 8.75 points. Santa Monica won the total team points in this event with 25.20.

The Corsairs were second, third, and fourth with Steve McCormack, Joe Belli, and Cliff Williamson. The fourth best performer in the state last year managed only a 6.85 due to a slip on the rings. Cliff Burr took a back seat to Spector.

All around gymnast Bradley placed fifth in a tie with Brahma Steve Shipley. Viking Dave Freedland led his team in first followed by teammates Gerlach and Leonard Peete. Valley received 23.90 team points in the long horse.

Coach Ted Calderone's crew had an easy time defeating East Los Angeles in its last non-conference dual meet away from home.

Mt. SAC Practice Session Strengthens Spikers' Hopes

Valley and Pasadena will be out to protect identical 1-1 conference records tomorrow in Pasadena as both teams meet its most severe test of the year.

Wayne Brownstien, Valley's star sprinter, will have his work cut out for him when he is challenged by Howard Williams, who runs a 9.6 100-yard dash and a 21.6 220-yard dash.

Nick Giovinnazzo Jr. has recovered from injuries and will join Manuel Greene in the middle distance events. They will have to contend with Don Henderson, 49.4 440-yard run, and 1:54.4 880-yard run.

Brian DeWan should have little trouble disposing of Lancer competitors in the high hurdles and the triple jump. Kevin Bennett should likewise fare well in the shot put and discus.

The Valley high jump team of Rod Rice and David Kerns will have to face last year's Metro champion and most valuable player, Wayne Bradley.

Distance runners for tomorrow are a big question mark. Monarch distancemen will be determined by who is physically able at meet time.

The meet promises to come down to the last event.

El Camino Warriors Host Lion Swimmers

Like the University of Indiana, a prominent swimming team can hold an impressive record. Eventually, with the rise of an aspiring group, such as the University of Tennessee, a dynasty must end.

Mike Wiley, Valley College's winningest coach, realizes this fact although his squad has lost only two conference games in the last nine years. This year, Pasadena and Long Beach are Valley's two obstacles enroute to the Metropolitan championship.

Ladies Get Win

In the first match of the season, the women's tennis team shut out West L.A., 7-0.

Coach Doris Castaneda felt that the team played very well, but that most of the women were nervous and a little over-cautious.

Donna Adams, number one singles player, won her first set 6-4 with some effort. As she settled into the game, Miss Adams smartly whipped her opponent with a score of 6-0, thus taking the match in two sets.

Marilyn Bennett, Valley's number two singles player, promptly defeated Sue Loie, 6-3, 6-2, as she played a consistently accurate game. Debbie Dowell, the number three singles player, quickly wiped Anita Moss off the court with a score of 6-0, 6-1.

Valley's number four singles player, Daniela Kargar, won by default, because her opponent failed to show. In fifth position was Diane Stuart, a newcomer to the Valley squad. She showed an impressive 6-0, 6-1 victory over Patti Shokari. Nina Hayes, sixth on Valley's competitive ladder, took command over her match against Leslie Kim, scoring 6-3, 6-0.

Baseballers Open Season Ranked Third by Coaches

By RICH ROMINE
Sports Editor

Valley's baseball team won its second game of the Metropolitan Conference season by edging El Camino, 5-4, on the Torrance field.

The Monarchs played the role as

spoilers in upsetting defending state champion Long Beach, 5-4. Last Friday Pierce outlasted Valley, 3-2.

"Coach Ed Bush and I are vitally concerned about our offense. It is at a low right now and the defense is in a crucial situation," said Coach Bruno

Monarch Linksters Prepare for PCC

By RICH ROMINE
Sports Editor

Valley's golfers continue in the swing of things after being crushed by El Camino College, 54-0, in their Metropolitan opener. The Monarchs meet Pasadena City College tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the Brookside Golf Course.

The Monarchs draw a bye on Monday and then travel to the Azusa Greens to meet Citrus College in a non-conference match. The Owls represent the Mission Conference.

The Citrus Owl golfers dumped Rio Hondo, 37-7, the Owls smashed the San Bernardino Valley College Indians, 41-13, and toppled Saddleback College, 36-18, in Mission Conference competition. Rio Hondo was a non-conference match.

Valley's Gary Gates had the lowest score on the Valencia Course for the Monarchs against the Warriors. He shot a 75. Valley's golfers in the Metropolitan Conference opener had scores of 82 for Larry Dunn, Mike Kunkis, 89, and Bruce Lang, 97.

Valley Falters
Valley had difficulty in Central California with strong competition from the College of the Sequoias and Reedley College.

Dunn had the low Valley score of 78 against Reedley. Pirate Russ Koller had the best Sherwood Forest Course score making a 72. Monarch golfers posted high scores as Russel Biango shot 80, Gates 80, Kunkis 83, and Lang 94. Four Reedley Pirates shot below 80. They were Don Siller 73, Rob Carillon 75, Dennis Camino 78, and Tom Freund 79.

Dunn again had the low score in the COS match with an 18-hole total of 83. The Giants are among the best in the Valley Conference composed of San Joaquin Valley teams.

Cates Finished Well
Cates finished well with an 85 on the Visalia Country Club course. The Giants were guided by Greg Hunter 74, Wayne Elam 76, Tom Herd 77, and Chris Mahoney 78, all turned in outstanding individual performances.

The University of California at Santa Barbara defeated Valley, 40-14. Mt. San Antonio College edged Valley, 31-23. Tim Harrington paced the Monarchs with low scores of 81 and 82.

Mountie Brian Harshberger was the spark plug with 75 on the Pomona National Golf Course. Santa Barbara's Brian Garbutt putted and

Sports Jabs

WRESTLING

Adam Tashnek and Mike Ford were named as outstanding Valley wrestlers in the Metropolitan Conference finals. Tashnek finished third in the 177 pound class competition. Ford wound up as a fourth place wrestler in the 168 pound division.

John Wilkins of Long Beach, 158 pounds, was named the tourney's outstanding grappler. Metropolitan Conference teams participated in the state meet at El Camino last weekend.

FENCING

Epee team members Marq Lipton, Dana Owens, and captain Eric Johnson placed sixth at the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships in San Jose.

Lipton took ninth in individual competition.

In municipal games action Sunday at LACC, Lipton and Dana Bleitz both appropriated sixth place in foil.

BASKETBALL

Ev Fopma's clutch 17-foot jumper with four seconds to go led Cerritos to edge Ventura, 65-63, in the state junior college basketball semifinals. Long Beach defeated Golden West, 86-68. Merced routed De Anza, 81-71, in the consolation semi-finals. San Joaquin Delta romped over co-Coast Conference champ Hartnell, 90-62.

VC Loses Net Star

Valley tumbled to Bakersfield 7-2, and Pierce 8-1, last week and are 2-4 in conference play.

Coach Al Hunt offered no excuses for the Bakersfield defeat, which Valley entered as the underdog. "We played our best tennis all year," he said.

In play with Pierce both Mike Birnbaum, number one player and Mitchell Bell, the number four man, were under doctors care. Hunt hopes to have Birnbaum back in action for tomorrow's encounter with Santa Monica. Bell will be lost for the season because of a bad back.

Hunt explains that Valley's team is good for the time it has played in college competition, but that the ranked netmen pose an unconquerable threat.

Against Santa Monica, Hunt expects to put Birnbaum against Allan Burke, S.M.'s number one player. "But if we take two out of nine, I'll be real pleased."

Overall Hunt predicts a four in ten conference standing. He doesn't have any ranked players and has been quoted saying that the Metro conference is the toughest in Southern California.

Recruitment looks bad for next year. A new NCAA ruling opened up varsity competition to frosh tennis players. Hunt said that these players would now rather go to a four year college in a smaller conference.

Cicotti. He said that he doesn't anticipate any changes for a team that has been ranked third in the state with a 1-4 record. Pierce was ranked 12th.

Another thing that has hurt the team are those playing on tape. It includes Danny Spring, the best base runner in the conference, when he is 100 per cent. Mike Kerr, Martin Freidman and Steve Ross have been taped up. Kerr's play was fantastic, according to Cicotti in the El Camino game.

"Our pitchers have given up seven unearned runs out of eight in the conference games," said Cicotti. "Chuck Mandel has tied the homerun record."

Mandel slugged a 402 foot homerun in the first inning off Warrior pitcher Danny Creek with two out.

Valley Rallied

Valley rallied in the fourth inning as Mandel beat out a hit, Ross lashed a single and two consecutive singles by Jim Curtis and Danny Spring scored Mandel and Ross.

El Camino errors in the fifth frame added another run to Valley's lead, 4-0. The Warriors came right back on Monarch errors and a double by Tom Gauchi scored three runs.

Freidman Bats Single

Freidman batted Curtis home on a single, but in turning the base path he was picked off.

The Monarchs needed Jeff Cherry's pitching to bail them out of trouble. Cherry came through with runners on second and third to save the game for righthander Mike Ginnocchio.

Shortstop Kerr's leaping catch with the bases loaded saved the game for Valley. Dick Slump was the batter who hit the line drive.

Pierce scored in the bottom of the ninth inning on a late force out throw to second. The Brahmas winning run put them atop the Metropolitan Conference baseball race with a 3-0 mark.

Cullen Socks Homer

Tim Cullen socked a two run homer in the first frame. Monarch batting star Mandel wacked a two-run homer in the fifth frame. Pierce used some interesting strategy when Mandel was at the plate. The Brahma outfielders switched leaving rightfield open.

The third inning was one of misfortune as Kerr was struck on the right hand by the ball. The x-rays proved negative.

The Valley pitching staff continues to be tough on the opponents. Although Hernandez lost the game, he struck out nine Brahmas. He gave up ten hits, and walked three hitters.

Ginnocchio Wins Fourth

Ginnocchio won his fourth game of the season without a defeat on the year. He allowed nine hits while fanning seven opponents.

All three Metro games have been decided by one run which is too close for baseball coaches Cicotti and Bush.

Jeff Cherry's pitching kept the Monarchs in the Long Beach game. The Vikings were not able to score without an error from the Monarch outfielders. Billy Baker hit a fly ball that dropped in for the Vikings first run.

The Monarchs offense started rolling in the seventh inning on Mandel's base hit, Durslag drew a base on balls. Freidman sliced a single through the infield to tie the game.

Maltby Walks

Richard Maltby came to bat with the bases loaded in the eighth inning and was walked by Dave Slag for the winning run.

The Bakersfield College Renegades baseball club has good hitting which was evident in the Fresno Invitational. The Renegades defeated San Mateo in two games. They lost to Fresno City College and Laney.

Coach Walt Johnson's club will display good mound strength this season.

son. The Renegade pitchers taking rotation turns will be Blake Green, Steve Hamlin, Bill Thomas and George Chavez.

Catching Duties

Tom Hardt, Ron Beckerdite, and Don Starr will share catching duties. The infield comprises Mark Hance at first; Louis Diaz, second; Tim Mazza, shortstop; John Sawyer or Allen Jennings at third; and Steve Steiber, John Peebles, and Steve Lackey in the outfield.

Brilliant Bakersfield pitching won the sixth annual College of the Sequoias Invitational Tournament.

Chavez twirled a three-hitter and fanned 12 batters with a 6-0 tourney win over COS. Bakersfield's only loss in the two-day affair came by way of an unearned run in extra innings. Fresno edged the 'Gades, 4-3.

Most Valuable Player

Outfielder Steve Lackey was named the most valuable player in that tournament. He had seven hits in 16 trips to the plate.

Bakersfield beat West Hills, 4-0. Thomas pitcher a seven-hitter and Mike Havens was credited with the 5-2 win over Reedley.

Lackey has been hitting over the .425 mark bolstering his batting average against Reedley. The 'Gades swept a twin bill, 12-8 and 9-1.

Steve Ehyerabide has been batting over .500 as a rightfielder and Mike Labare will be in left. Bob Soto has played well at third base.

Corsairs Drop Opener

The Santa Monica College Corsairs dropped its non-conference opener to Moorpark, 5-4. Jay Smith, Doug Corbin and Mickey Hall turned in fine pitching performances.

The Corsairs tied Ventura, 8-8, in a wild battle that saw Coach Del Nuzum's squad bang out 12 hits. Smith, Derry Smith and Frank Meadows each collected three hits apiece.

Derry Smith and Larry Scheaffer are batting over .400 this season.

In Santa Monica's final tune-up they lost a tough, 1-0, decision to Moorpark before starting the Metro season schedule.

Depth in Pitching

Santa Monica will have depth in the pitching department in the tough Metro baseball race.

Tomorrow's Metro games are El Camino at Long Beach, Pasadena journeys to Bakersfield, and Santa Monica hosts Pierce. Pasadena travels to Pierce on Saturday and Bakersfield is away in Long Beach. Long Beach travels to Pasadena on Tuesday and Pierce hosts El Camino.

BATTING AVERAGES

	At Bat	Runs	Hits	Avg.
Spring	11	1	3	.181
Lopez	13	2	3	.237
Mandel	11	1	4	.364
Ross	7	1	1	.142
Maltby	2	1	0	.000
Durslag	5	1	0	.000
Kerr	9	0	0	.000
Myers	9	0	0	.000
Freidman	10	0	4	.400
Curtis	6	0	3	.500
Russell	4	0	1	.250
Cherry	2	1	0	.000
Ryan	2	0	0	.000
Smith	1	0	0	.000
Ginnocchio	1	0	0	.000
Hernandez	4	0	0	.000

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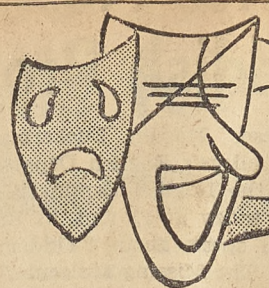
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SHOT PUT SPECIALIST Kevin Bennett will be in action this Friday on the Pasadena City College field. Bennett is shown performing in a practice meet against Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut last Friday.

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen



FINE ARTS

INTERMISSION

Tribute to Garfield Finally Happens

By LESLIE KERR
Fine Arts Editor

Recently, one of those "filler type" columns in my neighborhood press made note that a motion picture theater in the metropolis was interested in presenting a "John Garfield Film Festival" (similar to the Los Feliz cinema where Garbo is queen), but the management was slightly wary as to just how much box office draw the late actor would have.



KERR

Funny, Julius Garfinkel might well ponder the same question were he alive today, and I have proof...

One day as an eighth grade student home because of the flu, I switched on the "coffee-time" movie matinee just as John Garfield was shot on the steps of Father Pat O'Brien's church.

Eleanor Parker enveloped him in her arms as he looked up and gasped, "I always loved you, Peg."

That was all it took. I, who never stood outside the theater waiting for autographs, I, who walked passed the movie magazine counter with my head turned the other way, I, who laughed at the picture spreads of Rick Nelson on my friend's wall — was hooked!

I drove my family crazy for weeks for every vital statistic they could recall about Garfield, "the man and his work," (and a few juicy tidbits in between).

That wasn't enough. Every Saturday, for two months, I sat in the library unearthing as much information as I could use in the biography I intended to write (oh, yes).

My friends thought that it was

strange that I chose as my matinee idol a man who had been deceased for 11 years, but I didn't care. I was too busy doing research for my upcoming, soon to be released, best selling biographical sketch.

Toward the end of my two month research period, I had encountered an inevitable slump. Information was not as easy to come by as I had expected, and responses to my personal inquiries were not filling my mail box as I had planned.

But then Dame Fortune showed her face. Walking down Broadway (the New York version) on my way home one day, I encountered Lorenzo's Book Store (which has since ceased to exist since Lorenzo's death). Upon entering I was immediately drawn to "Movie Greats," a book of greats gone by, and thumbed through to that face that said "I know the score, but I don't follow the rules."

"Ah, little Johnny," the aged Italian voice caused me to turn abruptly and face, who I assumed, was Lorenzo. "You knew him?" I gasped.

He had known him well. The struggling days before success, and the struggling days to keep it, found Garfield sitting in the shop "reading and talking" according to Lorenzo.

"Haven't had as much business before or since," said the old Italian.

"Bless you, my child," he said, "because Johnny never really believed in success, or in people, but I think he would have believed in you."

Maybe it was age talking, or he was being dramatic, I'll never know. I never went into Lorenzo's again.

I was accused of an over-active imagination, but at least I know that's not true.

Twenty years ago John Garfield died. A "John Garfield Film Festival?" — a rightful tribute — a dream come true!

Skilled Saxophone Quartet Infuses Life, Brilliance Into Modern Chamber Music

By JOHN DeSIMIO
Staff Writer

The brainchild of Alfred Sax, the saxophone, was the tool used by four talented musicians in the construction of enjoyable music last Thursday. The four varieties of saxophones allowed the Los Angeles Saxophone Quartet to play modern chamber music, a musical form primarily played with three or four individual instruments.

The four members of the group stepped on stage from the wings, their golden instruments brilliantly reflecting the floodlights glare, and took their seats. Harvey Pittel, alto sax, described the first scheduled work they were to play, "Saxophone Quartet" (opus 109) Second Movement, by Alexander Glazounoff. He then asked the audience to withhold applause until the completion of the entire five movements. Melodic, transient, and appealing are some of the adjectives which can be used in describing the set layed down by the group.

Pittel Traces Origin

When finished with the Glazounoff piece, Pittel rose and addressed the audience. He traced the origin of the saxophone to 1842 and said that the instrument was originally to be used in a concert band or a wind orchestra. Pittel described some of the complexities of the saxophone and stated that for every note there were at least 16 overtones. He then asked Roger Greenberg to demonstrate this difficult feat. Greenberg blew about a dozen notes without moving his fingers and was awarded with substantial applause.

French Piece Played

The group then commenced playing "Quatuor Pour Saxophones" (opus 31), "an example of what Pittel termed contemporary French saxophone literature, composed by Jean Absil. The work consisted of three movements: the first movement was a bright, flashing thing ending with an upturning of notes; the second was at first subdued, stable, but broke out wildly only to be tamed at the time of its finish, and the third movement started out on an imperative note and gradually slipped into lethargy and ended in a blur of notes.

Pittel once again spoke to the audience and informed them of a change in the program. A composition by Emmett Yoshioka, baritone sax, was to be substituted for the piece by Robert Linn. Yoshioka's tune was a complicated yet flowing piece on



ROGER GREENBERG, pictured above, and the Los Angeles Saxophone Quartet performed last Thursday at the campus concert in the Little Theater. The group's brand of music, thought as dead by many, proved to be healthy and very much alive.

Valley Star Photo by George Kaplan

which the members demonstrated their ability to blend their instruments to produce a beautiful arrangement.

Movement Expertly Executed
"Tre Expressioni" by Randall Crowley was a series of three very short movements expertly executed by the quartet which passed by so quickly that it was difficult to recall them.

"Quartet No. 1" by John Carisi was the next work the group played. The first movement, according to Pittel, marked the progression of an idea, the second moved to another idea, and the third played them back in reverse order.

The last piece, "Clouds," was described by Pittel as being "an hour of notes, but two minutes of music." The tune was quick and intricate and ended in a crush of blended tones.

The Los Angeles Saxophone Quartet is a chamber music group of unique talents and unlimited possibilities. Their brand of music, thought of by many as being dead or at least in suspended animation, proves to be healthy and very much alive.



EDWARD POOH BEAR, Rabbit, and Tigger seem to be discussing something of profound interest during the opening performance of "Winnie-the-Pooh."

Edward Pooh's Theater Debut Entertaining, Light on Wallet

By NANCY CHILDS
Staff Writer

"Winnie-the-Pooh," which opened March 12 in the Little Theater, was not only entertaining, but it was also "easy on the pocketbook."

The play, centering on the many adventures of Edward Pooh Bear, or Pooh for short, and his friends Owl, Piglet, Tigger, Christopher Robin, Eeyore, Rabbit, Kanga, and Roo, features an "expedition" to the North Pole, the building of a new home for Eeyore, the donkey, the acquaintance of Tigger, the tiger, and a "strenuous" struggle between Tigger and a tablecloth, to mention a few.

The leads of Pooh, Christopher Robin, and Delphinidae, the narrator, are played respectively by Don Melton, Mitchell Young Evans, and Mark Tombazian.

Melton as Pooh is the ideal "cuddly bear." Not only is he a superb and extremely convincing actor, but he is also a talented singer and comedian.

Evans, portraying Christopher Robin, not only acted the part of a young boy, but also "looked" the part. His boyish face, long brown locks, and small lithe body accented his excellent acting.

Tombazian, playing the part of Delphinidae, loomed before the audience as Dracula's counterpart. His thick black hair, flowing cape draped across his shoulders, quick movements, and sinister eyes gave him away. He was simply tremendous.

The supporting actors and actresses also deserve commendation. Spike Stewart, who played Tigger, was unbelievably funny. His antics and manner of speaking were reminiscent of Alan Sues and Tom Smothers.

Elizabeth Palmer and Linda Grayne playing respectively Kanga and Roo, gave excellent renditions of the "mother-daughter" duo. Miss Grayne provided the audience with more than just "straight acting." During the opening number, "Pooh's House," the audience saw her leaping gracefully into the air, and displaying movements very prevalent in today's mode of dance.

Eeyore, Owl, Piglet, Rabbit, and Musica played respectively by Ray Fortna, Marty Christopher, Gerry Kent, Dennis Wilkerson, and Ron Stuart Levine gave polished and extremely artistic performances.

Piglet (Kent) came across as a "Casper Milquetoast" type character, whereas Rabbit (Wilkerson) seemed to be the odd man out.

Levine (Musica) wrote "Pooh's

House" and composed the music for it and the other six songs: "Sing Ho! For the Life of a Bear," "North Pole," "Isn't Funny," "Floating Cloud," "Tiddley Pom," and "Anxious Pooh Song." His guitar and voice accompaniment were "magnifique," as the French say.

The script, adapted and written for the stage by Brian Coverdale, was simple and easily understood. The direction, also done by Coverdale, was imaginative and very well executed.

After the show, Pooh and the gang hurried to the foyer to ready themselves for signing autographs. Pooh and Christopher Robin seemed to be the most popular, because dozens of little girls and boys clamored around them, practically begging for autographs.

"Winnie-the-Pooh" will continue playing at the Little Theater from Friday, March 19, through Sunday, March 21. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m., Friday, and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

CAMPUS CONCERT

The Valley College Choir and Chamber Choral will perform today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater. The variety of material performed will include both 19th century selections as Brahms' "When We Are in Great Need," to more contemporary numbers as the German composer Zimmerman's "Great Gettin' Up Morning."

The execution of the works of Brahms and Zimmerman will be a preview of the choir's performance of those pieces at the Dorothy Chandler Music Pavilion.

At the March 31 Music Center program of college choirs and chamber chorales, Valley's entry will perform alone and also will join the other entrants in Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music."

p. m.

THIS WEEKEND FINDS the Anaheim Convention Center offering country music king Merle Haggard in concert Saturday night and James Taylor, Carole King, and Jo Mama in concert Sunday night.

In the nightclub circuit Dionne Warwick is at the Golden Bear, and Jack Sheldon and his band are at Donte's. Tim Morgan is at Pasadena's Ice House, and Sugarloaf is at the Whiskey on the Strip. The Troubadour is once again hosting Seals and Crofts with a new group, Ohio Knox. Cal Tjader is at the Lighthouse.

In the legitimate theater Jack Weston is "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at the Huntington Hartford Theater. At the MacLaren Playhouse is "1970NE," and "Metamorphosis" is in its final performance at the Music Center's Mark Taper Forum, while Noel Coward's "Design for Living" has opened at the Ahmanson Theater. "Victory Canteen" is at the Ivar Theater.

At the movies are "B.S. i love you," and "Alex in Wonderland," starring Donald Sutherland. Dick Van Dyke is in the films again in "Cold Turkey," and rock 'n roll abounds on the screen with the Rolling Stones in "Gimme Shelter" and a "must see" for rock fans, "The Groupies." For patrons of pugilism there is the filmed recording of the Frazier-Ally fight in selected theaters.

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Boogieman John Lee Hooker Shines on New Double Albums

By DANIEL SAKS
Associate Fine Arts Editor

In April 1970, ABC Bluesway Records gave permission to its recording artist, John Lee Hooker, to record on Liberty Records with their group, Canned Heat. The resulting two album set, "Hooker and Heat," was released earlier this year.

ABC then decided to release its own double album of Hooker and assembled an all-star group of sidemen for their November 1970, recording session. The release date of "Endless Boogie" followed shortly that of "Hooker and Heat."

For the individual considering the purchase of Hooker's music and not knowing where to start in Hooker's collection of over 15 albums, they are an excellent point at which to become acquainted with "the man who invented boogie" and start back into his earlier recordings.

ABC's entry features, among others, the musicianship of Steve Miller, Mark Naftalin, guitar and piano, and Cliff Coulter, electric piano. The disadvantage with this is that although they do a good job and do not step on Hooker's singing and playing, they tend to take the spotlight off Hooker as being the sole purpose of the album. While not lost among them, the strength of Hooker's playing and lyrics is not at its peak.

For two sides of "Hooker and Heat" it is Hooker alone, playing, singing, and stomping. It is the guitar of Hooker alone, and the lyrics of Hooker, joined only by his guitar, that makes it one of the finest sets of Hooker's boogie blues.

On sides three and four Hooker is joined by the members of Canned Heat. The late Alan Wilson is featured on piano and harmonica in what is his finest performance on record, as well as his last. It is a fitting tribute that mention is made in the liner notes of Hooker's admiration of Wilson, calling him "the greatest harmonica player ever."

Mention is also made of the great effort taken by the album's producers to locate a "really ancient amp" that would produce "that real Hooker sound." An old Silvertone was finally decided upon and its use throughout the album raises the question as to whether it is better to have the 1970 John Lee Hooker giving us the 1970 Hooker sound, or the 1970 Hooker giving us a dated and authentic duplication of the sound that listeners "hadn't heard on John's records for a

long, long time," but can now hear.

The sound produced by the amp, while not one that represents Hooker in 1970, does provide an opportunity to have the Hooker sounds of yesterday and today on recordings made within a few months of each other.

It is a rare occurrence that both companies, who seemingly should be criticized for releasing their albums so close to each other, have to be commended for providing the record purchaser an opportunity to hear a 1970 John Lee Hooker in two different sounds of the same style.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

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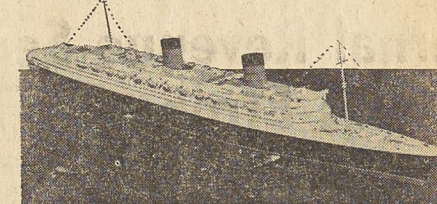
RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

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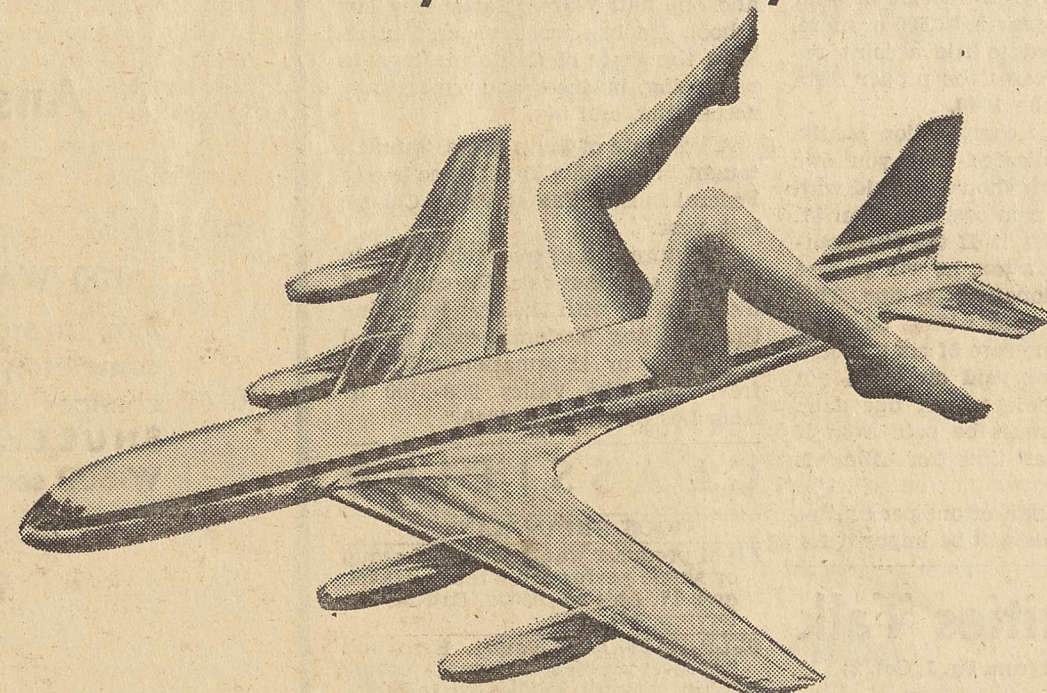
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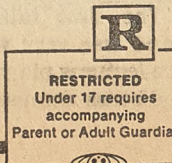
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FIVE WOMEN were featured in a panel discussion at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series. The five women pictured from left are Carolan Black, Dorothy Bradley, Huldah Champion, Karyl Hirschmann, and Bea Stern.

Valley Star Photo by George Kaplan

OES Panel Analyzes The Working Mother

By STEVE HYKEN

"Throughout all the ages of mankind we have discovered multiple mothering, and it was rare to have found mothers who just cared for their children," said Mrs. Huldah Champion.

Giving a brief introduction at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series to the topic, "The Working Wife and Mother," Mrs. Champion said that women need to find other channels for self-fulfillment.

She introduced Mrs. Carolan Black as the first member of the panel discussion. Mrs. Black commented on her various personal experiences. She said that she works for the placement office on campus.

Work Is Rewarding

"I enjoy working with Dr. Livingston-Little because it is rewarding and a challenge to help students in the placement office," said Mrs. Black.

According to Mrs. Black, the number one item of importance on her list is the care of her children. "I get up between 5:30 and 6 in the morning. I take them to school at 7:30, get the opportunity to see them off, and kiss them good-bye," she said.

Mrs. Black indicated that she has had a feeling of guilt in working and being a wife and mother. "I feel that I am depriving myself of my children," said Mrs. Black.

Mrs. Black pointed out that the best thing she has is faith. "I have to trust and hope that my children will grow up to be productive citizens," she said.

Internal Revenue Service Expert Clarifies Erroneous Tax Report

Sid Samuels, representative of the Internal Revenue Service, notified the Star that the information presented in the March 4 issue, pertaining to his discussion on tax laws, was misinterpreted and misquoted.

Because of the complexities associated with the new tax laws, Samuels wished to clarify a few key issues for the benefit of students who may have endeavored to pattern their returns from the falsely reported information.

First of all, a single person with a gross income of \$1,700 or more will generally be required to file an income tax return. If you are a married student and your gross income combined with the gross income of your spouse for the year is \$2,300 or more, you are entitled to file a joint return. In both cases the proper form to be used is the 1040.

Second, if the computation on the tax return indicates that you owe additional tax, it should be paid with your return. If you owe less than \$1, you need not pay it. If the IRS computes a student's tax, he will be sent a bill if additional tax is due. This bill should be paid within 30 days.

Interest at the rate of six per cent a year must be paid on taxes not settled on or before their due date. Such interest must be paid even if an extension of time for filing is granted.

A penalty of half of one per cent of the unpaid taxes will be imposed for

Mrs. Champion presented her neighbor, Mrs. Dorothy Bradley. "I have children ranging from 6 to 14," Mrs. Bradley said. She runs a two-hour pre-school play group for children in the neighborhood.

"My oldest boy had asthma and he had to stay in the house and needed children to play with him, so I started the play group," she said. Mrs. Bradley said this group taught her boys to share their toys and home with other boys.

Father Takes Care of Baby

Next Mrs. Karyl Hirschmann, a student, commented on her part-time occupation. She said that she student teaches at Washington Student Center in Burbank. Feeling ecstatic, she said, "I feel very fortunate because I have my father taking care of my baby. When children are young they need love." She also said that her husband helps her with housework.

The fourth member of the panel, Mrs. Bea Stern, stated that there are certain enrichments that come into the home when a woman has other stimuli than working in the house.

Mrs. Stern indicated that she has a variety of reasons for working. One reason is for economic purposes, according to Mrs. Stern, who said that although her family could get along without her working, the extra income is always helpful.

Another reason given by Mrs. Stern for working is the rising educational level.

Mrs. Stern concluded by stating, "I think in the end each woman must decide whether she will work."

Students Receive UCLA Certificates

By JANET BRAMMER
Staff Writer

This wasn't a typical graduation with the long white gowns and caps with tassels. This graduation was more appropriately in the casual dress category. The graduation certificates from UCLA were handed out at the Director's Guild Theater at a special screening of the movie, "The Andromeda Strain."

The certificates were a climax to the four Publicists Guild Seminars attended by Valley College students. The students attending the seminars were Janet Brammer, Vicki Matsushita, Keith Sheldon, Michael Dressler, Nancy Childs, David Garcia, Patrick McDowell, Richard Berr, and Frank Butera, along with instructor Roger Graham, who helped coordinate the seminars.

Students Talk with Publicist

In previous seminars, the students had the opportunity to talk with noted publicist Bill Faith, who handles Bob Hope's publicity; Dale Olsen, a member of Rogers-Cowan-Brenner, Inc., and Denny Shanahan, the publicist for "Hair."

"The Andromeda Strain," based on the novel by Michael Crichton, is similar to "2001: A Space Odyssey." It deals with the idea of what would happen if there was some germ that came from outer space and slowly killed off the population of earth. The movie's pretext is that it could happen, and if it did, how it would effect the world.

At the last session held at CBS Television Studio, Charles Champlin, entertainment editor for the Los Angeles Times, and James Powers, editor of the Hollywood Reporter, were the featured speakers.

Champlin told of his dealings with publicity on a daily newspaper. "Daily newspapers have to deal with publicists, who send news on castings or starting dates on films."

Champlin believes the public does not want to be fooled on the information they read. The public wants to be entertained, not fooled. We have a duty to the public to give them the facts," he said.

Champlin is well-known for his movie reviews. He thinks the qualifications for a critic are to begin by being a writer. "You have to love the art form. You should have specific experience in the area. The critic is a teacher who tries to make people understand why something is outstanding. You try to identify the way the movie works for you. You must give the audience enough information to let them be the judge."

Discovered on Ability

According to Champlin, "Young people's films mostly come out of a band wagon syndrome. If a young producer has the ability, he'll be discovered. He will finally get heard no matter what age he is."

The Hollywood Reporter, along with Daily Variety, are the two "bibles" for the people in the entertainment industry. James Powers, is definite in his idea of what goes into his paper. "We are not interested in scandal or gossip. We cover only news related to the entertainment field."

Powers said, "We have enlarged our coverage to television, nightclubs, records, and books. In addition to news, we do a great deal of reviews. We take two attitudes about a review — one is artistic value and the other is the commercial value."

The Hollywood Reporter receives hundreds of press releases, and Powers must sort them out. "We look for important names or an important financial story."

He thinks that individuality makes his paper. "Since I became the editor, people have said it is the only X-rated trade paper," Powers said with a smile.

President Discusses Role Of College in Community

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

ber that we are a local, free, tax-supported institution. Also, by virtue of California's master plan, our purpose is to provide education that is relative to local needs. If it is our duty to supply local needs, and we are tax-supported, we must do what they want."

The president said, however, that "this does not mean that we must pamper and kowtow to every whim of every taxpayer. Also, we should not become involved in issues other than education."

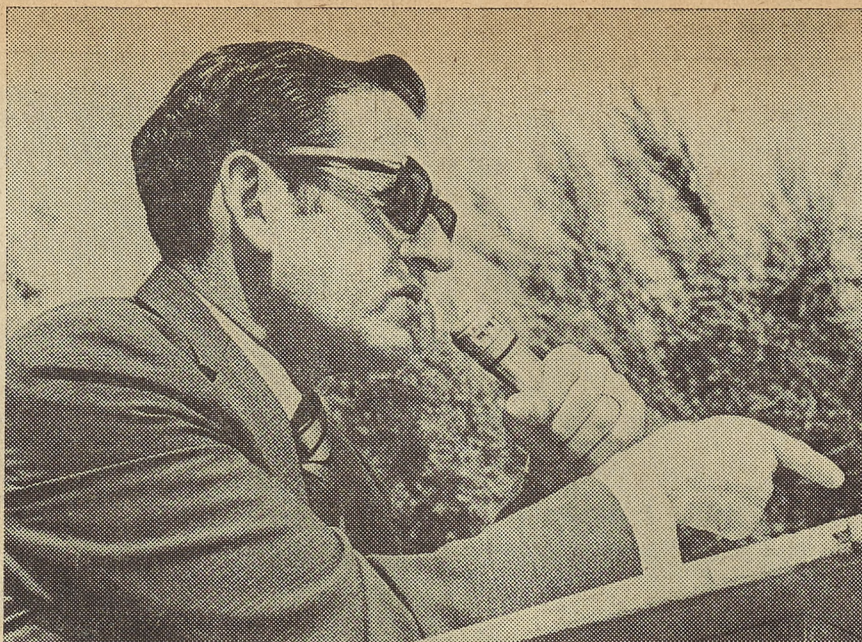
How can we be responsive to the community? According to Dr. Horton, Valley's Community Services program has done much to encourage community support. "During the past 10 years," he said, "Valley has spent more in the field of community services than any college in the district."

In addition to that program, Dr. Horton has encouraged members of

the administrative staff to become active in non-educational activities in the community. "We have administrators who are members of almost every civic group in our area," he said.

Finally, Dr. Horton has initiated a program of informal meetings between members of the community and students, faculty, and administrative members. The "coffee hours" have an advantage over larger gatherings, said Dr. Horton, because they allow more in-depth discussion.

The college president questioned the changed status of higher education. "How does it happen," he asked, "that higher education, which enjoyed high public esteem as recently as 10 years ago, is now the public's whipping boy? How did it happen that they now deny funds and challenge the tenure of teachers? You certainly cannot blame it all on the students."



DR. ARICH PLOTKIN spoke to a large crowd last Thursday in the Free Speech Area on the subject, "Sacrifice Means Survival." He pleaded for more funds for Israel and stressed that donations are voluntary.

Valley Star Photo by Avi Rapoport

Expert on Israeli Affairs Discusses Mid-East Crisis

By STEVE HYKEN
Associate News Editor

"There is nobody in the world who could or would guarantee Israel survival. Survival depends upon us alone."

"We have posters here of children sleeping in shelters," said Dr. Arich Plotkin.

A crowd assembled last Thursday in the Free Speech Area to hear Dr. Plotkin, expert on Middle Eastern affairs and former officer in the Israel Defense Forces.

Speaking on the topic "Sacrifice Means Survival," Dr. Plotkin said the Middle East and Israel are constantly in the news. "News is disturbing and normalcy is not reported," he said.

Discussing Egypt's role in its dispute with Israel, Dr. Plotkin posed the question, "What is going on in Egypt?"

"Nasser's image may become the Harry Truman of Egypt," he said.

Dr. Plotkin said that today there is no formal cease-fire. It is possible for the Israeli army to wipe out the Egyptian army, pointing out that if Israel was hit for a first strike they would be able to retaliate.

He voiced his opinion on how Israel could obtain the sympathy of the world: The best way for Israel to gain the sympathy of the world is to be dead.

Dr. Plotkin stated, "Who can describe the feelings of anyone who is remotely Jewish? In 1967 mankind

was ready for the trip to the moon, but mankind was not ready to go back to Jerusalem."

He stated, "God said if you are a Jew you keep out of it."

According to Dr. Plotkin the government of Israel has said that any Egyptian is welcome to visit Israel even if they are at war with Israel.

The relation between Israel's budget and Washington was discussed. "A few weeks ago a budget was passed by our legislature." He pointed out that one-third of Israel's budget was spent on the gross National product.

In making an urgent plea to raise funds for Israel, Dr. Plotkin said, "Madame Prime Minister, we are going to raise \$4 billion, and \$4 million will have to come from the United Jewish Welfare Fund. The UJWF has been around for 32 years."

He indicated that donations are voluntary because everybody's gift is his own decision. He added that if Israel is strong enough to deter next week there may be negotiations.

"Do not expect miracles because it will take a long time for the donations to be beneficial to Israel, but it will be worth it," he stated.

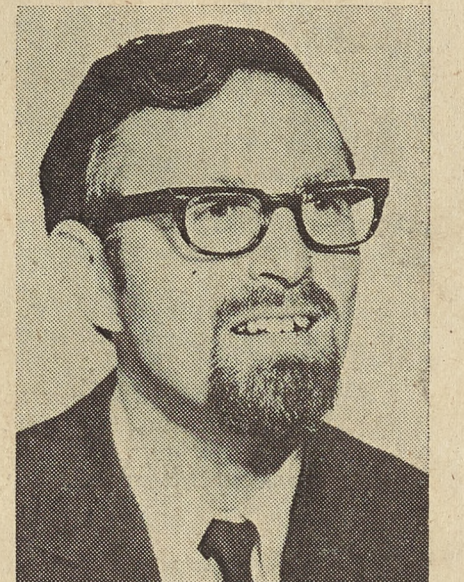
Finally, Dr. Plotkin wished everyone present a good year and peace in our days. "Whenever our days come, how many will be able to stand up in that upper court and plea that they have done the best that they could to aid Israel?"

Series Hosts Yiddish Prof.

Professor Marvin Zuckerman of Valley College's English Department, will be the English Seminar's guest speaker today at 11 a.m. in BSc101, and will speak about "Yiddish Literature: The Missing Molecule." Professor Zuckerman will discuss the history of the Yiddish language and present an introduction to the scope and content of literature in Yiddish.

Some people think that it is Hebrew and that it has something to do with Philip Roth, Bernard Malamud, or Saul Bellow. However, this is not true. It has a continuous history reaching back 1000 years. Despite all predictions about its imminent demise, it keeps on flourishing. Henry Miller has called it a "missing molecule in the structure of world literature."

Professor Zuckerman has had articles published in Los Angeles FM and Fine Arts Guide and in New Politics. Several of his translations of Yiddish poetry will soon appear in Jewish Currents.



PROF. MARVIN ZUCKERMAN
English Seminar speaker

LOST AND FOUND

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to the information desk in the Administration Building. All persons who have lost an article should report it to the information office, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.



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981-1731

UNIVERSITY STEREO

Humanities Talk

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

community is involved in these problems, he added.

Some of the points included in the lecture are the aims in teaching social science and humanities, what the educators hope to achieve, the validity of censorship, and how to relate to a liberal education in terms of the limits placed upon the teacher's methods.

The speakers will talk for 20 minutes each and then open the floor to questions.

This is the second lecture in a series of four given in the community-college series. The first talk dealt with pollution and was very well received. Two more lectures planned for the future will discuss economy and politics.

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